Salt Lake City

July 30 1917

Dear Sir:-

Your package was duly received.

No. I446 is Allium Breweri as I understand that species and that is probably only a form of A. Douglasii.

No. I484 is a new species which I name A. Johnstoni. See description annexed.

Glad to get your notes on the occurrence which is what would be expected from the species.

Shall be glad to get any other Allia you may have seen even if you know the species. I also am just getting out my monograph of Astragalus and would be glad to see any species you may have.

Very truly yours,

Marcus E. Jones

Allium Johnstoni n. sp. Jones.

Plants closely allied to A. parvum and Lemmoni, small, an inch or two high, slender, from small ovate bulbs with thick and yellowish outer coat and very thin inner ones, all meshless or with very fine transversely oblong ones. Bulbs propagating by division, about a centimeter long or two. Leaves single long and narrow, surpassing the slender scapes which are barely winged and not evidently flattened and about 4 cm. long. Whole plant purple. Bracts two and rhombic-ovate and united below, short-pointed. Pedicels filiform, I to I I/2 cm. long, many, longer than the bracts. Floral segments very narrowly linear-lanceolate and acutish with smooth margins and slightly spreading, with strong deep purple midrib, about 5 mm. long, and conspicuously shorter than the stamens and style. Filaments filiform to the base, flexuous. Anthers oval, about I/3 mm. long, purple. Ovary depressed-globose, about I I/2 mm. high. Crestless. Collected at the head of San Antonio Canon in granite soil, July 4th. 1917 by ~~July 30 1917~~ I. M. Johnston in the Middle Temperate life zone at 8000 feet alt.

No 1484.

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